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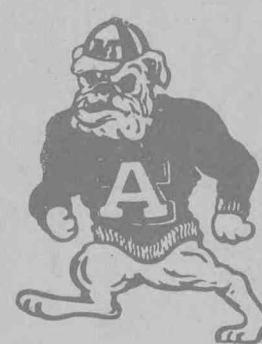
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THE A&T REGISTER

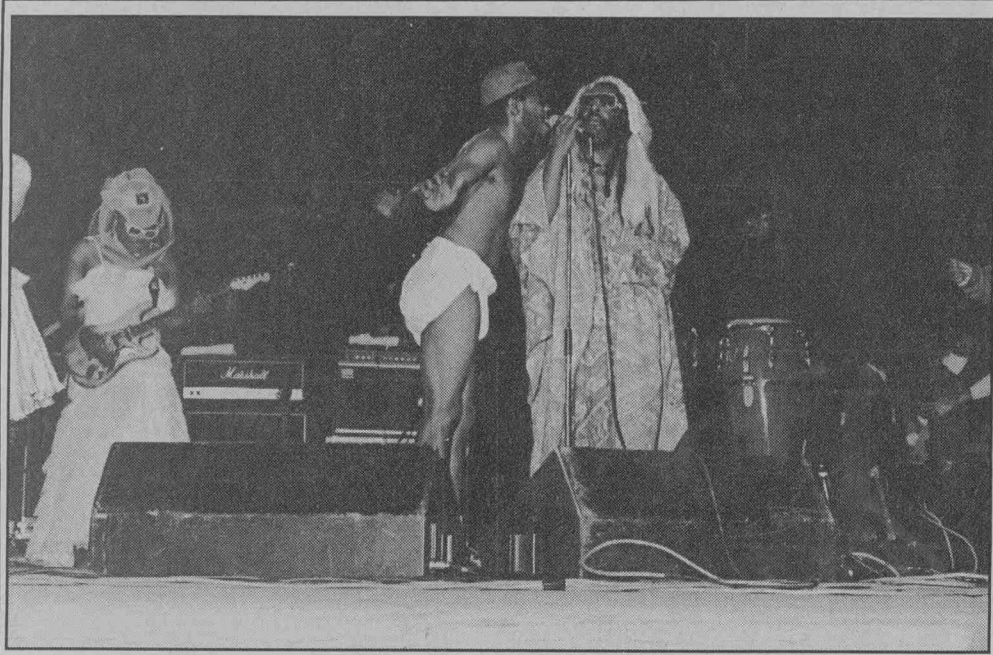
North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Greensboro, North Carolina 27411



Volume 68 Number 8

Black History Month Edition No. 3

19 February 1993



Give up the funk

Second Coming of One Dr. Funkenstein:
George Clinton (right) leads Parliament/Funkadelic before a capacity crowd of 3500 funkateers in the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium on February 12, 1993.

Students attacked on campus

by Scottie Holloway
Staff Reporter

Two N.C. A&T male students reported being attacked in separate incidents last Sunday evening by two men asking for directions to a female dormitory on the campus, according to A&T campus police.

Both students reported that while walking in the area of Moore Gym, they were stopped by four black males riding in a burgundy Grand Am, said A&T Police Major Donald Lindsay. The car had stolen license plates registered in High Point, he added.

In each assault, two suspects allegedly got out of the car and asked one of the victims for directions. Both suspects then began striking the student in the face with their fists. Afterwards, the suspects returned to the car and sped off.

The first attack occurred at 7:59 p.m., according to police reports, but was not reported until 9 p.m. The second assault took place at 9:15 p.m. in the Scott Hall "C" parking lot and was reported immediately.

The second victim suffered minor injuries to his jaw and a cut below one of his eyes. He was transported to Moses Cone Hospital for x-rays, treated and released.

The other student reportedly received no serious injuries and declined medical treatment.

The suspects were last seen travelling west on Mitchell Drive headed toward Laurel Street.

One suspect was described as a black male, approximately 5'4", 150 pounds with a short haircut. The second suspect was a light-skinned black male, 5'11", 180 pounds and wore dreadlocks.

Cluster offers jobs to students

by Kim Mayhew
Staff Reporter

The N.C. A&T State University/Industrial Cluster benefits not only N.C. A&T students, but also Fortune 100 companies, according to a Cluster official.

"The primary purpose is not only to bring historically black higher education institutions together with major corporations," said Lillie King, Cluster coordinator, "but (also) for the express purpose of identifying graduates who could go on to work in the management sector as part of the management team."

The University/Industrial

Cluster was created in 1968. After the federal government told industries that they needed to have more black representation in the upper levels of operations, the National Alliance of Business (NAB) was formed.

The NAB acted as a catalyst for the Cluster, helping organizers to get it started and keep it going during the first years of operation.

The more than 40 companies in the Cluster offer internships and scholarships to students, equipment gifts and grants, cooperative education placement and emphasize the recruitment and hiring of students.

The most recent N.C. A&T Students Development Grants Committee report said that of the \$23,000 requested from the Cluster

to fund different projects around campus, \$11,000 was provided.

Mead Gibbs, chairwoman of business education and administration services, said,

"Every business firm must lend a hand and share the responsibility for the quality of today's and tomorrow's workers."

Two leaders are Greensburgers

Blair and Richmond are locals

The chairman of the Student Executive Committee for Justice, along with another member of the Four Freshmen, is a local boy - a resident of Greensboro.

Ezell Blair and David Richmond have "lived in Greensboro all our lives and have watched the thing all along, with intentions of doing something about it eventually."

The other two original members of the 'Committee' - Franklin McLain and Joseph McNeil - are also "southern" boys, if Washington, D.C. can be considered southern. That's where McLain is from. The fourth member - McNeil - is from Wilmington, N.C.

'The Four Freshmen'

The Four Freshmen said that they have been planning to launch their demonstration for three or four months. "It was no spontaneous action on our part," McNeil said. "We have a definite purpose and goal in mind, and with God on our side, then we ask, 'Who can be against us.'"

Considerable interest has been created in the fact that this demonstration was not staged by out-of-state students from northern states. A&T has many students from the upper eastern seaboard, and it has been noted that very few, if any, of these students are actually even jumping on the bandwagon.

No Violence

Blair has stated that while they solicit the support of all students, from A&T as well as from other area schools, they will not



Shown above are local citizens of the city who have apparently joined in the crusade begun by freshmen students of A&T College. The patron on the right is the only student seated at this end of the lunch counter.

tolerate anyone who is not sincere and sympathetic with the movement. They have vowed only a 'passive', orderly demonstration.

At this point, there has not been any disturbance in the store. The students simply sit there ignored, being refused service, and do their studying right on the counter. Blair stated at a meeting in an off-campus location that they have written letters to the President of the Woolworth Chain in New York stating their position in the matter.

A number of white students from neighboring colleges were also present at this meeting. They stated that they were sympathetic with the movement and were willing to give whatever support they could, if no more than moral support.

'Time For Change'

The two Greensburgers - Blair and Richmond - claim they have watched their parents live under this system through the years. They stated that they are "tired" of the complacency and

fearfulness of the older members of the Negro race, and that they no longer want to be subjected to this sort of "humiliation" and definitely do not want their children to be victims of it.

"Therefore, we feel that now, while we are young, we will undertake to do something about it. They don't separate our money from that of white patrons. It all goes into the same cash register. We feel that when we are shopping in the store and feel the need for refreshment at the lunch counter we should not be denied this service."

Fort appoints committee to recruit black males

by Kim Mayhew
Staff Reporter

In response to student concerns about the declining number of black males entering college, N.C. A&T Chancellor Edward Fort has appointed a committee to address the issue of recruiting and retaining black males at the University, an administration official said.

"We have individuals throughout the campus who are concerned about the statistics that we hear so much about," said Samuel Moseley, chairman of the committee, "and we are hoping to put together something that will allow the university to form a program that will be implemented on an ongoing basis."

Last November, Fort appointed 20 people to sit on the committee, including a student representative from the Student Government Association (SGA) and three representative student athletes.

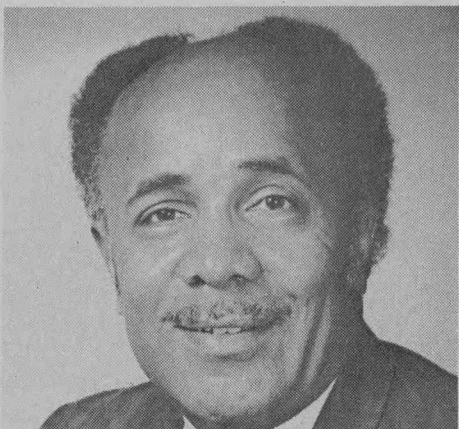
Moseley said many people felt this program was long overdue, and there had been a good response to the program.

"We would like more student input," he said, because students

are willing to show administrators another side of the issues.

The program that the committee hopes to develop is slated for a fall, 1993 start-up date, Moseley said, adding that it would not be restricted to N.C. A&T's campus but would attempt to reach out to the entire community.

"Now we are in the planning stages, the information and data-gathering stages," he said.



Chancellor Fort

"We are looking at programs at other universities that are similar to this one, to see if they will blend in here at N.C. A&T."

Before the plans are implemented, Moseley said, a final report outlining the proposed program will be submitted to Fort, and arrangements for funding developed.

**This is a
reprinted
article from the
February 5,
1960 issue of the
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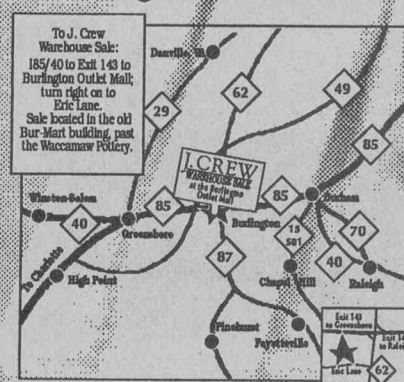


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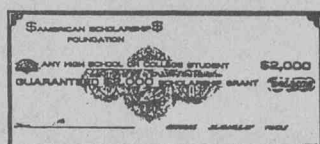
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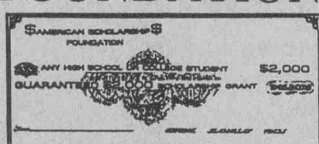
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CAMPUS & COMMUNITY



"The Colored Museum" premieres tonight

From Staff Reports

George C. Wolfe's play "The Colored Museum" opens at A&T's Paul Robeson Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight.

Performed by N.C. A&T's Richard B. Harrison Players and directed by Taalib-Deen, Wolfe's eleven "exhibits," as performed in the play, are intended to "cut the stilted legs out from under black stereotypes, old and new," a theatre spokesman said.

In addition to tonight's performance, the play will also be performed Saturday, Feb. 20 and Monday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee is slated for 3 p.m., Feb. 21.

Tickets are available at least one hour before showtime at the Paul Robeson Theatre, or may be reserved by calling 334-7915 or 334-7852.

Polls show students in favor of Black Studies

From Staff Reports

An unscientific poll taken among members of the audience at activist and former rap star Professor Griff's speech at N.C. A&T last week showed strong support for both mandatory black studies and a continuing role for historically black colleges, according to members of a student activist group.

A questionnaire created by A&T's Black Studies Coalition (BSC) was distributed to 324 people at the event, said BSC spokesman Allen Boyd, and all but 13 were filled out and returned. The poll asked students to answer two questions:

• Do you think a core curriculum of six hours of mandatory African-American studies should be required at A&T?

• Have historically black colleges and universities outlived their purpose?

Members of the audience expressed overwhelming support for mandatory studies, according to BSC officials. At least 87 percent said a core curriculum of black studies should be required. About 8 percent said the studies shouldn't be required, and 4 percent said they were either undecided or had no opinion.

On the second question, 14 percent of the respondents said that historically black colleges had outlived their purpose, while 77 percent said they had not. About 4 percent were undecided or had no opinion.

"This (the poll) was a step in the right direction," said history education major William Buster, "and it is ridiculous that we should even

have to vote for something that should have been mandatory a long time ago."

Dwayne Patterson, chairman of the BSC, said, "The poll signifies that the time on A&T's campus is drawing near for the happy Negro. The people feel that black studies are overdue and the time is right for change."

The BSC plans to hold a referendum on the black studies question on March 24 in the student union from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., in which students will be asked to cast a ballot for or against mandatory black studies.

The purpose of the referendum is to allow every student who is for or against the mandatory studies to be heard, Patterson said, adding he expected a pro-studies victory that would end the "bellyaching" of students and faculty opposed to the studies.

Aggies receive scholarships

by Sandy Sessoms
Staff Reporter

Two N.C. A & T accounting students each have been selected to receive a \$2,000 scholarship sponsored by an international accounting firm.

Tamara Houston, a junior from Charlotte, and Carolyn McCullough, a junior from Greensboro, were among 15 college students chosen to receive the Coopers and Lybrand Scholarship.

Coopers and Lybrand is an accounting firm with offices across the United States and in 121 countries.

"The financial assistance will enable me to devote more time to my studies and organizations," Houston said.

McCullough said the scholarship would help with tuition and books. She said she was planning to interview with the company again.

The scholarship is renewable, but they must go through the interviewing process again to be selected. Recipients are eligible for internships, provided the company has internships available.

Coopers and Lybrand will be interviewing applicants

at the beginning of May. N.C. A & T is one of the key recruiting schools for the Greensboro office, a spokesman said.

The company's scholarship program is designed to support minorities entering the accounting field.

The selection process is competitive, a company spokesman said. It is based on the applicants' academic qualifications, interviewing ability, and a written essay.

Houston and McCullough were awarded \$2,000 for the 1992-93 academic year.

Students hold protest during basketball game

by Katriel Tripp
Staff Reporter

N.C. A&T students from the Black Studies Coalition (BSC), various campus Greek organizations and several community leaders led a protest in favor of mandatory black studies during half-time at the A&T/South Carolina basketball game Saturday.

At the beginning of the game during the Black National Anthem, members of the BSC held aloft a red,

black and green flag. However, during the United States National Anthem, black studies supporters remained seated with newspapers in front of them.

Dwayne Patterson, chairman of the BSC, said the gesture was intended to show that the anthem did not have the same cultural meaning for African-Americans as the black anthem, and illustrated their frustration with the A&T administration's failure to respond quickly on the black studies issue.

Afterwards, the protestors began chanting, "Black studies now" at halftime and continued to do so during every break in the game, such as timeouts and when the band was playing.

Patterson said he tried to quiet the protestors after the initial outburst, but was unable to get them to stop.

The student organizations involved plan to repeat the protest at every University function until their demands are met, Patterson said.

Assistant Professor announces retirement

by Tara Bennett
Staff Reporter

More than three decades ago, an assistant professor of education and sociology named Harold Mazyck, Jr. began his teaching career at N.C. A&T.

It was 1960, an eventful year to join the faculty. Four A&T students had just initiated a sit-in after they were refused service at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro.

The action of the "Greensboro Four" provoked similar passive protests across the South, and some tiny cracks finally began to appear in the wall of segregation separating African-Americans from their fellow

white citizens.

Mazyck, who has served as chairman of the Department of Home Economics at the School of Agriculture since 1972, announced his retirement last week and reminisced about the changes he had seen during his tenure at A&T.

"The school is much bigger now, land- and student-wise," he said. "The name A&T has expanded worldwide. The school now recruits a numerous amount of foreign students."

Mazyck began his college studies at South Carolina State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree. Later, he acquired a master's degree at

New York University and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He has toured Botswana in Africa, along with other cities, to further his studies of agricultural programs.

During his administration, A&T's Department of Home Economics received national accreditation.

Black students have greater educational opportunities today than in the past, Mazyck said, but are impatient with the pace at which their careers develop.

"Today, many students look for quick success," he said, "but success comes with time."

School of nursing receives accreditation

by Deboria Bell
Staff Reporter

A&T's School of Nursing has received statewide accreditation, a school official has announced.

"An accreditation in a school brings many advantages," said Robert Davis, director of institutional assessment.

"A school cannot get certain financial assistance, federal grants (and) private grants without being accredited."

Janice Brewington,

assistant dean at the School of Nursing, said graduating A&T nursing students would benefit from the change.

"It will help the graduates to receive better jobs and help those who will seek graduate school," she noted.

The National League for Nursing, an accrediting body which evaluates candidate schools, examined all the educational programs at A&T's nursing school before reaching its decision.

The accreditation remains in effect for eight years, Davis said, so "by the

year 2000, there will be another look to see if the criteria (are) still met."

Studying at an accredited school makes students there eligible for many scholarships that would remain beyond their reach at an unaccredited institution, he said.

Four other departments at A&T — the Schools of Business, Technology, Speech Communication and Computer Science — may also receive accreditation soon, Davis added.

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STATE & NATIONAL

U.S. citizens question happenings in Somalia

by Scottie Holloway
Staff Reporter

As Americans watch U.S. troops half a world away attempting to provide safe passage for United Nations food shipments and becoming the victims of warlord-sponsored sniper fire, more and more U.S. citizens are asking an obvious but often overlooked question: what is really happening in Somalia?

U.S. military personnel began airlifting supplies to the starving Somalis on Aug. 17 of last year. U.S. soldiers as well as soldiers from various other countries are in Somalia to guard against the looting of food meant for the starving Somali citizens.

Although much of the heavy fighting has ceased,

guns in Somalia are abundant and violence is an epidemic. Many Somalis are held hostage by looters stealing much of the food and medical aid that is sent to the country.

Since January 1991, Somalia has been engaged in civil war; since 1988 the country has suffered a drought. The result of this combination is a country overcome by famine, anarchy and rampant banditry.

"Somalia is a situation that has put modern man to a test," said Fuabeh Fonge, an associate professor of history at N.C. A&T. "Modern man is generally seen as good and helping mankind."

Fonge said he believed it took Americans too long to get involved. The intervention by the U.S. was motivated by international

pressure, he said. There is little or no political interest in Somalia among U.S. officials any more because the country lacks any resources the U.S. needs.

During the Cold War, Americans feared the Russians would help the Somalis and gain them as their allies, Fonge said. Americans have used the Africans and now that the Soviet Union is no longer a threat, they no longer need them and have thrown them away, he added.

"However, most of the blame belongs on the Africans themselves," said Fonge. He believes the fights between the various African clans have contributed to hindering the recovery of Somalia.

"I would like to see U.S. soldiers remain there a little longer," he said.

"Pulling out now is premature; the soldiers have not finished their job."

Fonge said the goals of the U. S. should be to help the Somalis maintain stability and help impose a government on them for their welfare, letting the people govern themselves when the time is right.

Ngozi Kamalu, visiting assistant professor of political science, said the U.S. soldiers had already been effective.

"In the long term, if the U.S. continues to stay, it may be ineffective," Kamalu said. "The U.S. (soldiers) may outlive their usefulness and as time goes on, they will be perceived as an occupying force that is regulating peoples' lives." Kamalu said he believed that America's Vietnamese experience could

attest to that.

If the soldiers stay too long, the Somali people will start to change their perception of them, he added.

Americans should concentrate on a short-term presence right now, Kamalu said, making sure the aid is received and reducing violence in Somalia.

He added that with the dismemberment of the Soviet Union, the U.S. doesn't find the conflict between warring factions in Somalia to be important. He argues that the U.S. is involved because of humanitarian reasons.

"The U.S. cannot avoid that kind of responsibility as leader of the world," Kamalu added.

However, Olen Cole, associate professor of history, said the U.S. soldiers should

stay more than a year, because the situation in Somalia has been going on a long time. "If we leave too quickly, then it will probably go back to the same."

Cole hopes the U.S. efforts will have a positive impact in terms of relations. He said they would contribute to a good diplomatic climate and possibly have a good impact on the young people in Somalia and future generations.

"I think it was a combination of politics, pressure and humanitarian motivation which caused the U.S. to react," Cole said. "Mainly humanitarian. It's easy to say (it's) politics, but the outcry of the situation was so intense, the U.S. had to respond."

Features

What's up Nikki?..

What's Up, Nikki?

I am writing to you because I don't have anywhere else to turn, and I need your help. I am a 21-year-old senior who has a problem making love to my girlfriend. She is the first person I've ever tried to be intimate with.

We have been dating for over a year. We have tried to have sex about three or four times, but nothing happens. She has been very understanding and easy with me, but I can tell she is at her wit's end with me. I have tried to talk to my father, but he told me if I could not make love to a woman, then I am a punk. My roommate said the same thing.

I don't have any diseases or any physical problems. It seems to be all in my mind, not in my body. I'm at the point now that I am scared of being alone with her. I love

her and want to be intimate with her.

Do I continue to try and be intimate with her, so I can keep her, or do I wait until I'm mentally stable and lose her? Please help me!

—Sexless in Scott

Dear Sexless:

I truly sympathize with you and your problem, but I don't think you should force yourself to do something you are apparently not ready for. I know this means losing someone you care about a lot, but if you continue to force yourself to try to be intimate with your girlfriend, you might be causing yourself more harm than good.

You said you don't have any physical problems, so you should just take your time to develop a healthy, normal relationship with a woman.

You are no less a man if you decide to wait until you are completely ready. When that is, only you can decide. Just because you are a senior, that doesn't mean you have to fulfill that requirement before you graduate in order to have a successful college experience.

What's Up, Nikki?

Early last semester, I met the man of my dreams. He's a walking, edible chocolate bar. We remained rather distant for the duration of the fall semester. Every now and then, we would exchange phone calls. Once, we went out. When we do talk, he seems interested in me, gives me compliments and always says he'll call me. He's really busy with work, school and the reserves, but I need to know if there is room for me. Am I

being impatient or naive? Should I confront him?

—Upset with anxiety

Dear Upset:

The answer is easier than you think. You need to ask this guy the same thing you've just asked me. I don't think you are naive or impatient, but simply curious about what lies

ahead for the two of you.

I'm sure the questions "Will we ever get together and am I wasting my time?" have entered your mind several times. These questions can only be answered by him. Don't back him into a corner with your concerns, but just let him know how you feel. Inquire if there is any room for you in his life in the future and hope for "Yes."

Are you having trouble relating to the female population because of how you dress? Do you feel your boyfriend is slipping away into someone else's arms? Okay Aggies, you asked for it and it's here, your own personal advice column at the A&T Register called *What's Up Nikki!*.. a question and answer column designed to help our readers with their problems. If you need Nikki's advice please follow these guidelines:

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It "Temps" you but does not satisfy

by Renee Nixon
Arts Reporter

Rating system:

- Full Price — Great
- Matinee — Good
- \$1 House — Okay
- Rent — Bad
- Cable — Horrible

"The Temp." Rating — \$1 House

Stars: Timothy Hutton, Lara Flynn Boyle and Faye Dunaway

Directed by Tom Holland
Carolina Circle 6 shows:
7:15, 9:15 p.m. Matinee:
2:15, 4:45 p.m.

"Don't be surprised by daycare centers in the office. People still stab you in the back like in the '80s," says the character Charlene

(Faye Dunaway) in this film, adding, "But now they just smile while doing it." This line sums up the whole movie.

Kris (Lara Flynn Boyle), the title character, walks into the offices of Appleby's with a handful of knives, each one with a name on it. Strange things begin to happen around the office. Although the audience doesn't actually see Kris doing them, it's obvious that she's the corporate viper responsible.

Kris starts out working for Peter Dorns (Timothy Hutton) as his temp after Dorns' regular secretary, Lance, goes on leave because his wife has a baby. When Lance returns, Kris isn't too thrilled about letting her job

go. So what would any resourceful secretary do? Let's just say Lance has an accident with the office paper shredder.

Kris quickly moves up in the company, from temp to permanent secretary to market manager to candidate for vice-president. And as she moves up one rung on the corporate ladder, someone else must either move down or be shoved off. Three people die under circumstances that don't arouse police suspicions.

The only person who figures out Kris' scheme is Peter, but he has no proof that she killed anyone.

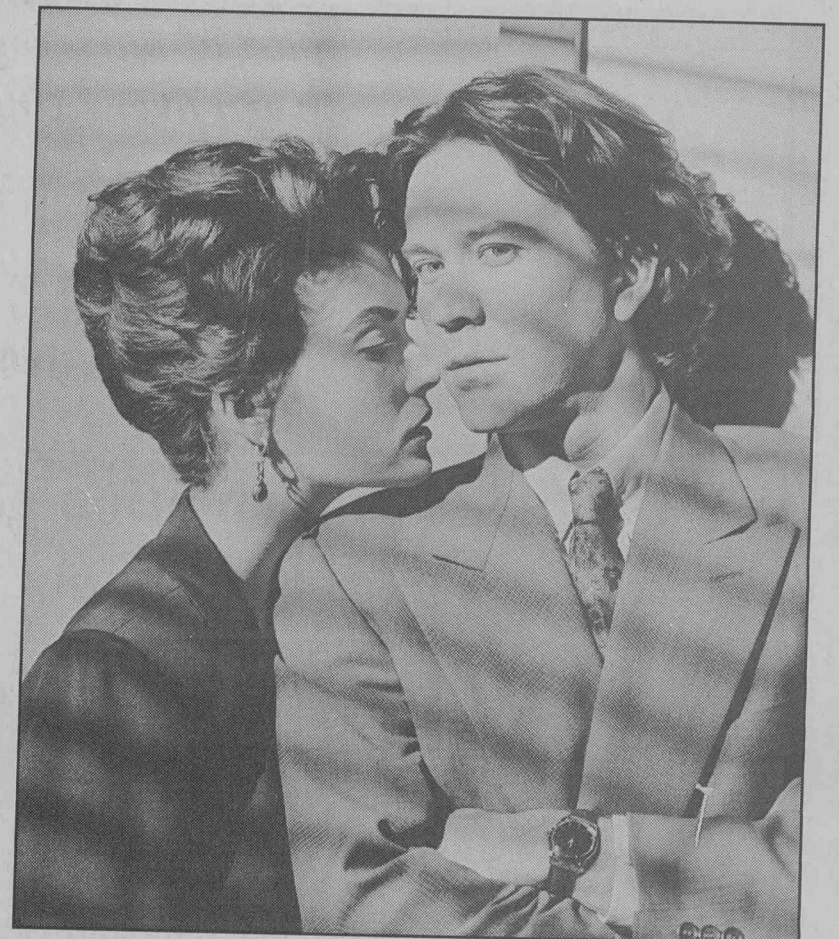
However, overall, the movie just doesn't hold together. It's never explained why she melodramatically

kills her competitors rather than lying and brown-nosing like most ambitious corporate employees.

Tactics that she employs to hurt the company's image while polishing her own, such as making cookies that cause bleeding in a person's mouth, are never explained adequately. "The Temp" left too many questions unanswered.

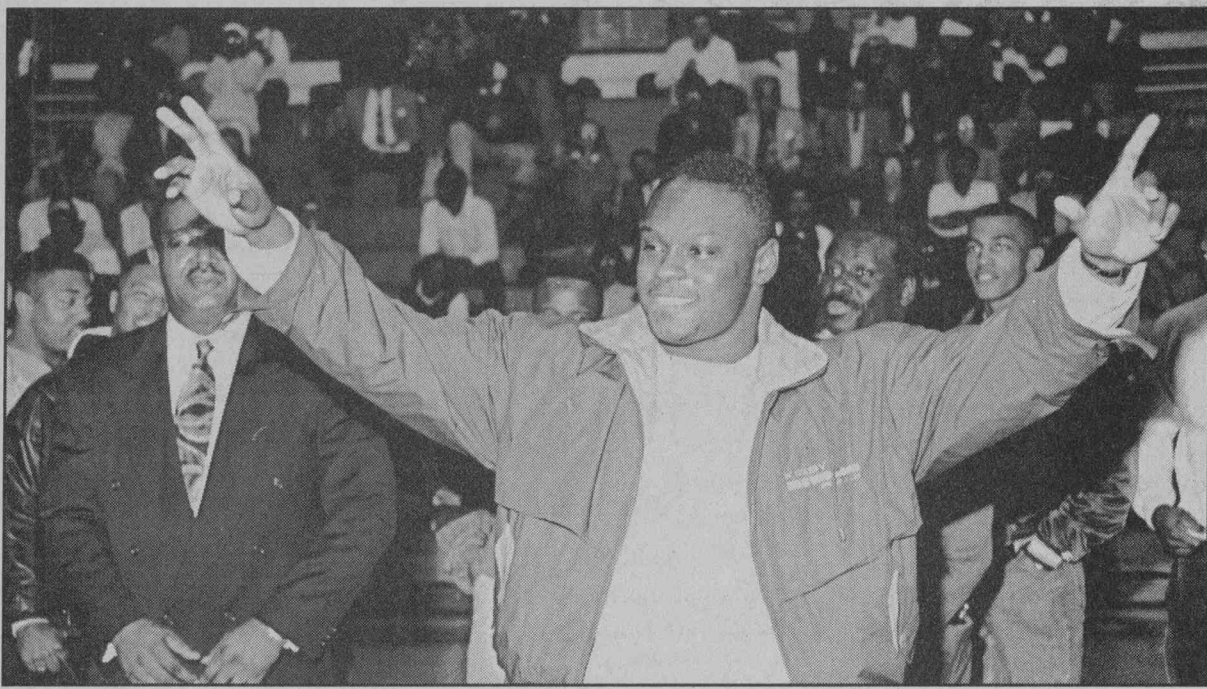
Much of the movie was predictable. It was not an edge-of-your-seat thriller, but still held your interest long enough for you to sit through it.

Now that I have been temp-ed, I think I want to see the real thing. What did I do with my copy of "Fatal Attraction?"



Peter Dorns (Timothy Hutton) becomes suspicious that his temporary secretary Kris Bolin (Lara Flynn Boyle) is using devious methods to further her career in "The Temp," a contemporary thriller of the corporate jungle.

SPORTS



Top of the world: After receiving the championship trophy, Rodney Edwards waves to the crowd.

Aggies prepare for '93 season

Greensboro, N.C. - The North Carolina A&T baseball team swung into action last weekend as they hosted Duke University to kick off the 1993 season.

Last weekend's games, (Saturday and Sunday), were played at Southeast Guilford High School baseball field.

A&T's home games are usually played at Memorial Stadium or Stoner White Park, but due to the field's being resodded, it will

be mid-March before the Aggies can resume play on their home field.

The Aggies will return five starters and 14 lettermen from last year's 19-32 team. Joe Hill and Mike Artis, both seniors, are the top returnees for the Aggies.

Hill and Artis led the team in hitting last season with batting averages of .371 and .369 respectively. Artis led the team in home runs with fifteen, while Hill added eight.

First year Coach

Keith Henry will field a relatively young team as he culls his squad down to around twenty-five players. "I don't know what to expect this year," said Henry.

"We have had a chance to get in some good practice time, but sometimes it's hard to move from the practice field to the playing field," Henry added. "we have a good nucleus of players to build around.

I think our pitching will be better this year, and that definitely is a plus."

Edwards, Barnett named SBN All-Americans

Greensboro, N.C. - SBN Sports Network, a division of American Urban Radio Network, has announced its 1992 Black College All-Americans, and two North Carolina A&T football players, Rodney Edwards and Alonzo Barnett, have been selected to that team.

Edwards, a linebacker, and Barnett, a strong safety, will be honored at the Black College All-American Celebration set for February 19-20, 1993 at the Marriot Inner Harbor Hotel in Baltimore.

"I feel good about this," said Rodney Edwards. "I'm very fortunate to have this opportunity to share this honor with eleven other defensive players in Black College football.

"I never envisioned finishing up on my collegiate career on such a high note." Edwards was also selected as Defensive Player of the Year in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and by the Washington, DC Pigskin

Club.

"I'm extremely excited about being selected to the Black Collegiate All-American Team", said Al Barnett.

"After having such a successful season as a team, it feels good to be rated among the best in Black College football," he added. Barnett was selected first time All-MEAC. "We are very proud of Al and Rodney," said head football coach Bill Hayes.

"The entire A&T football is extremely proud

honors they earned."

Friday night's activities will be an "Evening with the Champions" Reception that will feature some of the greatest players in the history of Black College football. Walter Payton, Doug Williams, Richard Dent, Mel Blount, Willie Lanier and other former members of the National Football League will be on hand.

The SBN All-Time Black College team will be introduced at the reception. Saturday's activities will begin with a NFL "Skull" session from 12-2 pm in the Camden Club at Camden Yards, home of the Baltimore Orioles.

The session is for players only. The banquet will headline the weekend activities that will feature a celebration of 100 Years of Black College Football and will feature NFL Hall of Famer Deacon Jones, who will deliver the keynote address.

CNN's Fred Hickman will be the emcee. Songstress Phyllis Hyman will provide entertainment.

"I never envisioned finishing up my collegiate career on such a high note."

Rodney Edwards

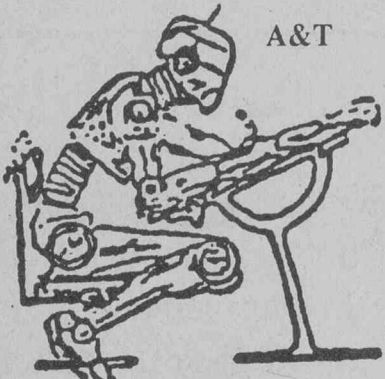
for their contributions to the team and for the individual

MEAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MENS			WOMEN		
COPPIN STATE	13	0	SOUTH CAROLINA ST.	10	2
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	8	4	FLORIDA A&M	10	3
MORGAN STATE	8	5	COPPIN STATE	9	4
NORTH CAROLINA A&T	6	6	MORGAN STATE	8	5
MD EASTERN SHORE	6	7	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	5	7
FLORIDA A&M	6	7	HOWARD UNIV.	4	8
HOWARD UNIV.	5	7	DELAWARE STATE	4	9
DELAWARE STATE	4	9	MD EASTERN SHORE	3	10
BETHUNE-COOKMAN	1	12	BETHUNE-COOKMAN	3	10

MEAC WOMEN'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK- ANGELA HILL of NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY has been selected MEAC Women's Player Of The Week after leading the Lady Aggies to wins over UMES and SC State. The 5-10 junior forward from Fayetteville, NC scored 46 points and had 20 rebounds in the two games. She knocked down 12 of 13 field goals against UMES and made all ten of her free throw attempts against SC State.

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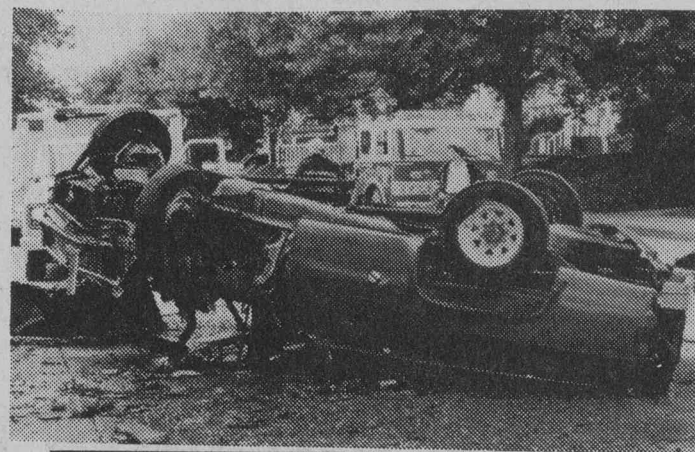
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ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS FINEST!

OPINION

Reality by Eric Short

"LEARNING AND LIVING"

"Happiness is not the absence of problems. Happiness is the ability to cope with your problems" Anonymous

Life is a difficult concept to comprehend. Often we decide who we are and want we want only to find ourselves on a totally different path later on. Are we who we are because of our own efforts? Are we guided by luck or is it destiny?

Alicia Scott, 24, of Mont Clair, N.J., has asked herself these and many other questions concerning life. Through trial and error, living and learning, Alicia has developed her own answers to these questions. According to her, life is a combination of hard work and divine intervention.

"You must be willing to work hard for what you want in life," Alicia said. "You can't live your life according to what others want. You have to decide for yourself what works for you. As Black women we must learn how to listen to our inner selves. I've been a fighter my whole life. One big lesson I've learned is that sisterhood is very important because of the way this culture views Black women. Black women are very powerful. We have within us the power to bring life into this world! A strong sisterhood will act as a support system as we slowly heal the wounds our people have received from this racist, sexist society."

It takes time to heal the wounds. On a personal and collective level we all must have the courage to realize there is work to be done in our own communities. Alicia accepts the challenge of character development and hopes to serve as a mentor for other sisters and brothers as we all do our part to heal the wounds.

"One day I'm going to write a book," she said. "I've been through some heavy trials in my 24 years. There were times when I saw no hope for me. There was no inner peace, no inner joy. I'm glad to be who I am and I look forward to continued growth."

Alicia feel that without the existence of a higher force, without the guiding hand of a nurturing spirit, she would not be alive today. "The Creator works through people," she explained. "I feel a responsibility to others because so many people have cared for me. I want to learn more about myself and our people. I want to learn more about our African culture, our way of life. I want the Creator to work through me. As I continue to learn how to live I want to teach those I come in contact with. Each one must teach one, because that is what life is all about." PEACE.....Eric Short

The Knightless Round Table

by Kim Mayhew and Towanna Dickens

Valentine's Day is over and you are still waiting for your prince Charming to arrive on his white horse and rescue you. But, we both know he is no where to be found or at least no where here on A&T's campus.

We're not saying that there are no black knights on campus, but where are the right knights? This is a question that the women on this campus have been asking themselves since the day they got here. Granted some women already have boyfriends when they decided to attend this world class university, but as some of us know from experience not all long distance relationships work. When these relationships don't work out and we women are left looking for another Mr. Right, why does it seem like looking for a needle in a haystack?

The men on campus are always yelling that the women are stuck-up, hard-to-please, playing hard-to-get, or don't know what they want. We know what we want, but why ask for something that you are not willing to provide.

We are not putting our black men down, we are just tired of being used and abused by you men that so-call say they love us, and at the same time you've been loving someone else!

True there are some women that have the same mentality as you two-timing womanizers, but they are only returning hurt for hurt because they have been traumatized so severely by the games you constantly play. Two wrongs don't make a right, but it sure does make them feel better. Instead of trying to make two wrongs a right, why not start off with two rights and go from there?

We don't expect our men to be perfect, after all if we wanted a perfect man we would have to look for God. The only thing we are asking for is a little respect, love and a true monogynous relationship with a man that is mentally ready for an adult relationship. He must be ready to leave the high school games behind and become a real man in the real world and stop trying to be like a dog chasing a frisbee.

If you men refuse to take heed to our advice, you might find yourself in Martin Lawrence's shoes crying and singing the blues, with the lyrics of Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You", while on your hands and knees begging your woman for forgiveness for something dumb you did.

So before you try to disrespect the black woman, remember how we brought you in this world and how we can take you out as well.

Send letters to the Editor to:
Box E-25 NCA&T
Greensboro, N.C. 27411

Editorial from the past

Rozier

Action For Justice Lauded

Several students here have engaged in what they term a passive demonstration protesting the failure of the F. W. Woolworth dime store downtown to offer service to Negroes at the luncheon counter.

It has been stated by Woolworth's front office in New York that they do not control local policy on matters of any kind. They state that the local store's policy is to "abide by local custom" in regard to matters involving the races.

In view of the fact that the heads of the chain indicate they will go along with any change in such policy, dictated by a corresponding change in local custom, then it would seem that it is left with the local manager here to come to some conclusion, or at least confer with these students in an effort to liquidate the problem.

There has been local editorial comment to the effect that the "sit down" demand for service, which went unheeded, served the cause of race relations badly." This is obviously a pessimistic stand intended to cast a shadow of "intimidation" on the movement.

The group has stated that they hold no resentment toward the company, but "hopes for a mutual understanding of the gross inequality and discrimination placed by one American upon another American who happens, by the Will of God, to be of another color."

Also, in evidence to the fact that the students are allegedly within their rights to seek fair treatment is the support they are beginning to receive from students of local white institutions. It must be realized by our elders, both white and colored, that it is the students of today — both white and colored — who will occupy the positions they now hold.

Since this is inevitable, then these youth should have something to say now about the country — the world that will be in their hands in the very near future.

The time has indeed come when we must all face up to the facts, and realize that America can not continue its present position of leadership in world affairs with the stigma of race prejudice and discrimination on the one hand, and grin-in-the-face tactics on the other. The season is here now.

There is no longer place in America for second-class citizenship and first-class jeopardy.

What It's Like At Woolworth's Lunch Counter

By BILLY SMITH

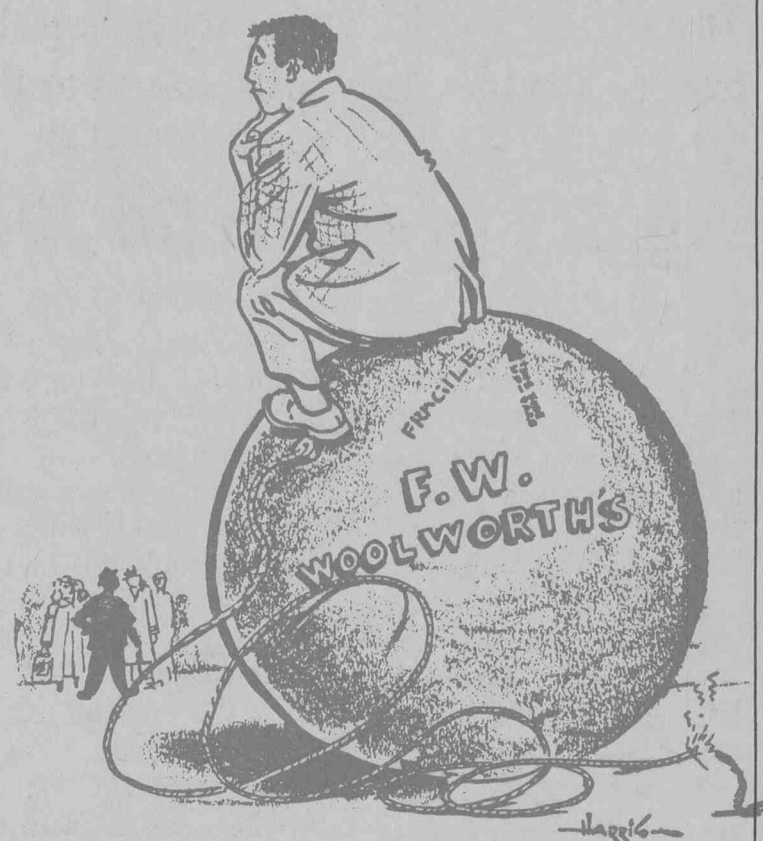
From my observations, it isn't that the white patrons mind standing up and being served at the same counter, but sitting down next to Negroes is unheard of in a segregated society.

There were several incidents that I observed, in the following sequence:

- (1) One white patron came, sat down, and asked to be served. The waitress immediately served him. During this incident he even asked for the sugar and I quote: "Pass me the sugar, please." I gave him the sugar, he thanked me in a courteous manner, finished his meal, and left.
- (2) A couple of white women came in, sat down and were asked by the waitress what

This is a reprinted article from the February 5, 1960 issue of the A&T Register.

".....Prepared To Sit It Out"



they would have. They told her and were served promptly.

The time has come that the young people take up this issue as the origin of what's to come in the future.

This is a Christian movement not inspired by any outside organization and you as students can believe me when I tell you this will benefit every one of us who sit at the Woolworth counter, that ab-

stract something, worth more than I have ever encountered.

I talked with several of my friends while seated at the counter and only a couple of time asked for a cup of coffee and doughnuts. The waitress ignored us and kept serving the white customers. However, this is no great surprise to me because I have been exposed to segregation at lunch counters for 15 years and the situation is still predominately unchanged.

Ode to the Evil Woman

by AWOL

Oh, Evil Woman, why doest thou what thy doest?

Of all of God's creations, you have proven to be the cruelest. With a tongue as sharp as a machete and insults as long as spaghetti, you smile in our face because you already knew this.

You call men dogs and the such.

But yet you yearn for their tender, tough touch.

You call us your brother, but fuss more than my mother, you break our pride and leave us no crutch.

Where, oh where has my Nubian Princess gone, Where, Oh where could she be?

The wicked witch of the west has left an unknown, yelling obscenities at me.

"You dog, you ho, you pig, you man,

You only want one thing and I have a plan

You'll never get it, so just forget it,

you can try as hard as you can."

I reply by stating you made me who you see.

The pain and abuse was inflicted by thee.

So from the start I won't use my heart,

But listen to my physical needs.

So evil girl beware what you say, for love may elude you forever. Your so-called prince might come your way and look at you and say

"NEVER."

EDITORIAL POLICY

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